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ner of no small ability, and there is talk of his taking up the pursuit more defi-

gaining so much benefit from his studies e summer, as was originally inte the town or on the towpath. The "town-les" have came to take his appearance as

have been doing from the first, and it must be a great relief to the prince, who is by no means fond of finding himself ubiquitous, and the prince's nickname "Little Pretty," which was very appli cable while tutor and equerry were per petually in attendance. is now losing its

Nickname No Discourtesy.

the privileges of "being on his own". the delight of every boy newly released The outside world seems to have been beguiled into the belief that the royal undergraduate is known as the "pragger-wagger." This style of Oxford slang is in all seriousness of the martyr's memorial as the "Maggers Moggs" and of the

Factory Fumes and Farmers.

In industrial regions a conflict often smoke has been inflicting serious damage (Aachen), where Prof. Wieler carried on an investigation, the results of which he has just presented before the Natural History Society of that city.

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or rather the fumes, from some of the factories dissolves the lime of the soil, because it contains sulphuric, sulphurous and hydrochloric acids. When thus deprived of the lime the soil becomes more and more acid and thus incapable of sustaining the many soil bacteria that are essential to the nitrification processes. are assailed by the smoke and vapors of automobiles, it will still be out of the question, thinks Dr. Wieler, to raise

by the factory fumes.

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We native Americans may have just as active as the minds of the east side, but our mental activities are less disinterested, less varied, aimed more exclusively at practical ends. Estheticaly native Americans are very inferior to east side, particularly in imaginative books and in plays, has leavened the rest of the city, New York will be a better place for the real artist in words.

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The magistrate: "Does he keep a dog?" "I would not say it was a dog."

"What would you say it was?"

"It was a fool of a thing. It might be a dog in the eyes of the law."

"Isn't it a greyhound?"
"A sort of one, but I think he banished "Would it kill a hare?" "I don't think it would if you held it up to him. I don't think it ever saw a hare. It would not be able to kill a hedgehog."
To case was dismissed.

Not This Time. From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Yes, sir," averred the New York man, my house was robbed-looted in broad daylight."

"Where were the police""
"Now, hold on. I don't say the police
were mixed up in it."